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Water District Says:

'Water Rationing Almost Certain'

Series of Big Storms Needed To Avoid Rationing by Jan. 1

By Dick Heuer

The bad news is that water rationing is virtually certain to start on Jan. 1.

The good news is that it won't hurt many of us very much at first.

"It would take a series of extraordinary storms that produce a large flow in the river in order to avoid the need for rationing," according to Bruce Buel, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The water board is expected to make the decision on Dec. 12, with rationing starting on Jan. 1.

At the water board meeting on Nov. 14, directors were told that 6,000 to 8,000 acre feet (AF) of runoff from rainfall is needed by Jan. 1 in order to avoid rationing. Normal runoff into the water system by that date is only 3,000 AF, and November is already below normal. The chances of receiving that much runoff are very slim.

Once rationing has started, it will most likely be continued until we have had sufficient rainfall to refill the Carmel Valley aquifer, according to Water Board Chairman Nick Lombardo. Given the current depletion of the aquifer, it will take about 21,200 AF of runoff to refill it. Based on past history of rainfall and runoff in our area, the chances of getting that much runoff in any year are about 68 percent, according to Joe Oliver, water district hydrologist.

In other words, once rationing starts, there is about a 68 percent chance that it could be lifted before May 1. Conversely, the chances of rationing continuing through the summer and into the next rainy season are about 32 percent. If the winter is again exceptionally dry, the rationing could be strengthened to require a greater cutback after April.

An acre foot of water is 325,851 gallons, or the amount of water that would cover one acre of land to a depth of one foot.

Because it appears so certain that rationing will be needed, the water district is already spending considerable money to prepare for it. It has approved payment to California-American Water Co. of up to \$40,000 to reprogram the company's computers. The computers will automatically identify all water customers who have not reduced water consumption by at least 20 percent as compared with the same billing period the previous year.

The water district has also approved spending \$20,000 to send a postcard in early December to every water customer. There will be a reply card that asks everyone to identify the number of persons in their household. This information will go into a computerized data base to be used in determining water rations.

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Freeway to Take Greenbelt From High Meadow Homes

"It's very surprising to come home for lunch and find a surveyor on your property," Kathryn Kandler told the *Sun*.

Residents of the High Meadow area have learned that Caltrans wants to take 5.1 acres of their greenbelt area to build the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Caltrans surveyors have been staking the line along the existing Caltrans right of way and through the greenbelt to identify the portion needed for the freeway.

This has caused consternation among some property owners on Edgefield Place who thought the freeway would go in the bottom of the canyon. They were not aware the plan was changed about 18 months ago.

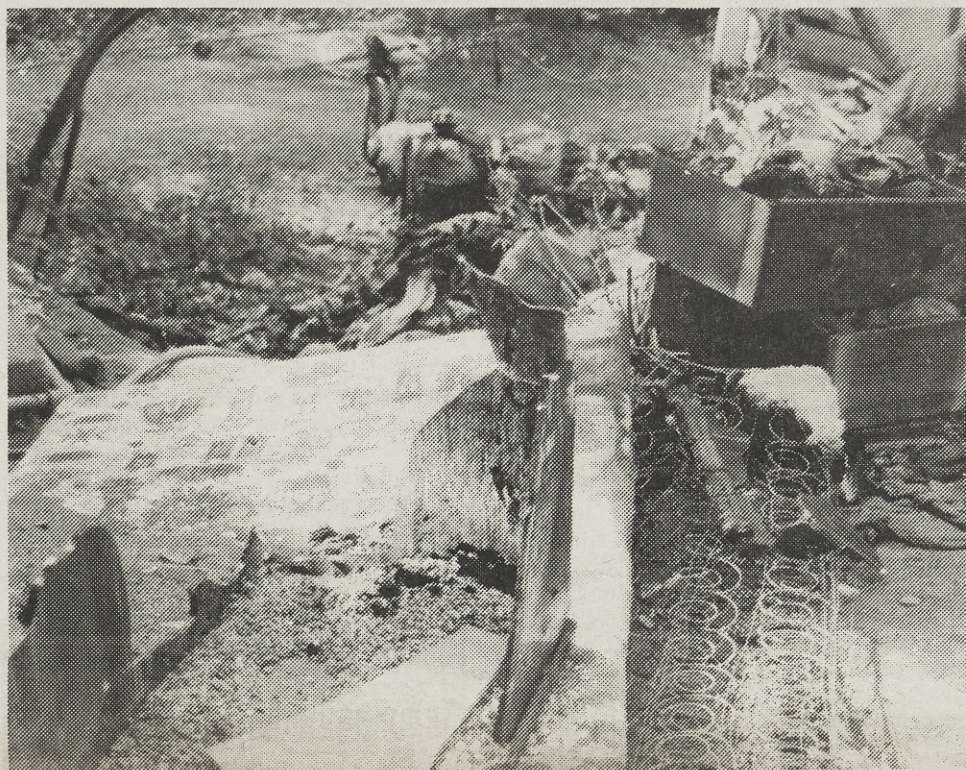
Based on a citizens advisory committee recommendation, the freeway was moved farther east and up the hill closer to the Edgefield Pl. homes. According to Caltrans engineer Ken Jones, the freeway alignment was changed for environmental reasons. The revised alignment takes fewer pine trees, avoids putting fill in the bottom of the canyon, and helps preserve a potentially endangered species, the Hickman Onion.

"The closest point between the roadbed and the property line for homes in High Meadow will be a distance of over 300 feet and 100 feet lower in elevation. Most of that 300 feet is a cut that will be reseeded and replanted. When we're done, it will be more attractive than it is today," Jones told the *Sun*.

Kandler has lived on Edgefield Pl. for 14 years. "I knew the road would be there eventually," she explained, "but I always had the impression it would be a scenic highway at the bottom of the canyon. Changing rules in the middle of the game is not fair."

Charles Winterrowd is also upset. He bought his new, \$450,000 home just last April, after checking on the plans for the freeway. An aide in Assemblyman Sam Farr's office confirmed what Winterrowd

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Charred ruins remain at Heald Home

Saturday Night Blaze Guts Fire Chief's Home

A raging fire gutted the Paso Cresta home of Fire Chief Bob Heald and his wife, Kim, Saturday night. Fortunately, the couple and their two daughters, Amy, a 6th grader, and Erin, an 8th grader, were not at home; however, their beloved dog, Noodle, and two cats died in the flames. Two other outside cats survived.

Three investigating teams are working to find the source of the fire, although informants speculate that it started somewhere in the electrical system. Accurate damage estimates are not available at this time.

The Healds are temporarily staying at the home of Alissa and Mel Thau.

"They will be with us for the next few days," Alissa Thau told the *Sun*, "but they lost everything."

Bob Heald has been Fire Chief for 10 years. He also is president-elect of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

"Bob Heald has been president and president-elect before," said Louise Riddell-Kaufman, executive director of CVCYC. "He has a long record of serving the Community Center, and we are shocked that this has happened to the family."

Diane Scholl, a former CVCYC Board member, told the *Sun* that the Carmel

Valley Fire Department and the CVCYC are planning an early Christmas/Chanukah party for the Healds on Sunday afternoon, December 4, from 2 to 4 p.m.

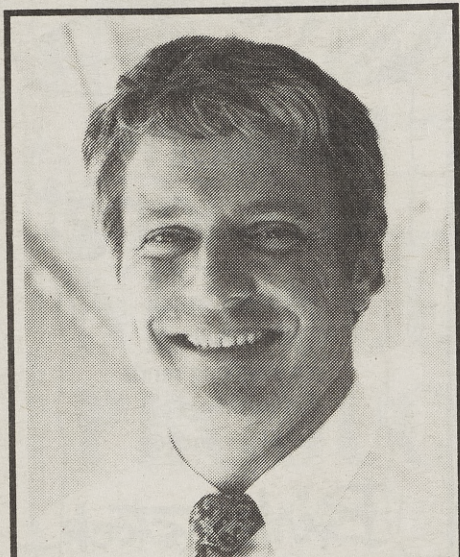
The gift list for the Healds will be kept at the Community Center, the Fire Department, and with Diane Scholl.

The children who attend the Day Care Center at Tularcitos School are planning Thanksgiving baskets for the Heald family and the Kohnke family (*Mr. Kohnke, principal of Tularcitos School, died over the weekend - see *Sun* story).

Sharon Weiss of the Carmel Valley Fire Department said that friends and neighbors of the Healds may leave items at the fire house daily between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Healds have another home in Los Tulares that usually is rented; however, it is empty at this time and they are expected to move in within the next week. All of their worldly goods, however, were in the Paso Cresta residence.

Anyone wishing to share with the Heald family is asked to call the Carmel Valley Fire Department at 659-2021, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 659-3983, or Diane Scholl at 659-3222. The CVCYC and the Fire Department will coordinate donations.



Jim Kohnke
Death takes popular Tularcitos Principal. See Story on Page 5.

Final Reminder for Subscriptions

This is the final reminder. Anyone who has been receiving the *Sun* by bulk mail free of charge should send in their \$13 subscription fee now.

Funds raised to date by this subscription drive have been used to purchase equipment required to handle the growing size of your newspaper.

We have bought a second computer, networking equipment to link the new computer to our existing system, another

desk, and paid for electrical work in our office. We have many additional needs.

On the basis of subscription response to date, the *Sun* will continue its bulk mail distribution to all Valley and Cachagua residents with home mail delivery.

If you no longer have the yellow invoice distributed as an insert in the paper last month, simply send a check for \$13 with your name and address to the *Sun* at P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

LETTERS

Rationing Is Unjust

The 20 percent residential cut proposed under the new Ordinance No. 37 is not only unjust but also against the long-term interests of the community.

The cut is unjust because it penalizes people who in the past year, and earlier, have made genuine efforts to conserve water; and it rewards those who have wasted water.

Even worse is the future disincentive effect. When the ordinance's restrictions are relaxed, people who in the past have labored to conserve will be tempted to say "The hell with it!" and build a record of use that will ensure them a bigger ration next time around. That response may not be pretty, but it's human nature.

I suggest that readers who agree with me write to all members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District urging them to abandon the proposed 20 percent cut and impose instead an absolute limit of the kind we had during the last drought—though embodying the proposed 50 percent supplement for those who live alone. Such a step would be just—and would encourage future conservation.

Colin Fletcher

SPCA Responded For Injured Deer

A letter appeared in your newspaper on November 9, 1988, titled "What Happened to Reverence for Life?" The letter warrants a response.

The SPCA of Monterey County responds to all calls involving injured wildlife, 24 hours a day. The situation discussed in the Nov. 9 letter related to an injured deer on Carmel Valley Road. The SPCA's answering service received several calls regarding this animal and, in turn, relayed them to Humane Officer Randy J. Slames who was on "back-up" duty that evening.

Officer Slames lives south of Carmel and by the time he reached the general vicinity where the deer was supposed to be, no one was there. Officer Slames drove from Carmel Valley Village to the Cachagua turnoff several times and finally noticed blood alongside the road with some broken glass. He could not locate an animal.

The person quoted in the Nov. 9 letter as saying, "The SPCA would not respond to the call" is totally mistaken. If an animal is dead when we are called, we refer the caller to the appropriate governmental department, either Cal Trans or County Transportation.

We do, however, respond to all calls when the wildlife is alive.

I might add that it is always helpful if a caller will leave a name and a telephone number in case we cannot locate the injured animal. Our answering service did not indicate that any name or number was left in this situation.

This incident is, unfortunately, another

example of man and wildlife meeting with the animal losing. That is usually the case. Drivers on Carmel Valley Road must always be aware of the danger of deer crossing the highway and should always proceed with extreme caution at night. When an inattentive driver is confronted with a running deer, only tragedy will happen.

Your readers should be aware that no matter what the time of day or night, the SPCA is here to assist them.

Rich Ward
Executive Director, SPCA

Water Board Chastised

Having attended meetings of the Monterey Peninsula water board on two occasions earlier this year, I was dumbfounded by a board bogged down in bureaucracy. The board members were in total deference to their own staff which seemed to me more concerned about perpetuating their own welfare than providing water.

Somehow or other the water board staff has managed to convince the water board members of its reliability. No wonder we will have rationing.

What has impressed me most in recent news articles about the water shortage is the good sense of the public. It has made several good suggestions for various practical and low cost water projects which would eliminate the need for rationing altogether this year and for any future droughts, regardless of whether or not a dam is built.

The amazing thing is that the water board has not risen above a bureaucratic nightmare centered on building a new dam in order to get around the need for rationing. It sees no need to take action on any of the reasonable ideas presented by well-informed members of the public and by water experts representing the public. The mystery is why not?

Rufus R. "Rusty" Gates

Happy Halloween

Halloween night this year had an experience of community that I haven't had since I was a kid in Florida. Our neighborhood used to close off an end street and put on games, costumes contest, and food buffet that left me looking forward to Halloween, maybe more than Christmas.

The people who got together at the CV Community Center created an environment of fun, safety, and frightlessness that was a wonderful opportunity to participate for our kids.

My six year old daughter, Vanessa, liked it because she would have had to walk "miles" to get as much candy. The kids had a great time, the parents had fun and the CV Village Country Pumpkin Bumpkins, who put it on, looked like they had a ball.

I'm really looking forward to next Halloween with this function as part of the plan. Hopefully, it can be located in a larger space to accommodate more people. I'm also looking forward to the Paso Mediano Haunted Hollow's return for its own special flavor.

Anne K. Auburn

Hatton Canyon: More Harm Than Good

All economists specializing in methods of traffic and travel to economic areas (shopping malls) agree that adding more freeways and roads results in increased traffic. The road improvements quickly become part of the problem they were expected to cure.

The Hatton Canyon Freeway falls in that category. The project becomes two lanes after crossing the river, presenting the exact same problem as Highway 1 south of Ocean Ave. This is senseless.

If the overdevelopment of Carmel Valley and the mouth of the Valley continues, nothing, including the Hatton Canyon Freeway, will help. The difficulty will be exacerbated.

Parking in Carmel Rancho district and Carmel Center and the Crossroads has become solid on weekdays, so where would additional parking be found if more offices and retail stores are built?

The widening of Highway 1 is the best answer and would greatly help, but it will not cure the underlying problem.

We must learn to live with the situation we have blindly let develop over the past 30 years. We must learn again how to be patient when traffic is heavy, and to allow

a little more time to reach our destination.

When I count 58 cars going south on Highway 1, and 57 of them are occupied by only the driver, I feel that attitudes and expectations must change. Unless we change to a strong determination to stop (and I mean STOP) building, we're dead. We will have another Del Monte Center. Frankly, I don't want to have to walk a mile to get a toothbrush and a carton of milk.

If we don't curb the building, we might as well pave over the whole area, build a "Berlin Wall" at the end of the Valley and 4 or 6 lane Valley Road through to Greenfield.

The fragile ecosystem of the Valley will be destroyed, the beauty of the area (already damaged) will be gone, and no way can it be recovered. A whole way of life for nature and humans will be gone forever.

Is Hatton Canyon Freeway and more retail stores and city type homes a fair exchange? It's not a question of making Hatton Canyon Freeway more aesthetically appealing, but is it going to do more harm than good?

Eleanor Edgren

Thanks to Recreation and Park District

On behalf of myself and the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, I would like to thank the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District for the recent grants that you made to us. Since July, you have granted \$6476 to the Community Youth Center to build a retaining wall in the Tot Lot and repair the volleyball court, purchase a new computer and printer, and to re-seal the parking lot. These grants were very much needed by the Center and are greatly appreciated.

The Tot Lot has needed new sand for a while. Although we have arranged for the generous donation of more sand from the McDonald Sand Company with the trucking of the sand to be partially paid for by Michael Marquard, we were hesitant to put the sand into the Tot Lot until we did something to prevent it from being kicked out of the play area. The CVCYC Board of Directors volunteered to put in the wall, but we needed the Park and Recreation District to fund the cost of the redwood and other materials needed. A similar situation occurred in the volleyball court. PSTS donated both the sand and its trucking, but funds were needed to repair broken boards surrounding the court. This cooperative effort between several organizations in the Valley was beautifully demonstrated in these projects. We thank you for the part that you played.

The printer in the Community Center office was getting progressively less and less legible. It was determined that it was more cost effective to purchase a new printer than to attempt to fix the old one. We appreciate your funding the new Epson 24 pin printer, with which we are very happy.

The Center's old computer is not IBM compatible and is therefore unable to share information with many other computers. This includes financial records, grants that are being cooperatively written, the newsletter which is laid out on another computer, etc. To remedy this problem, the CVCYC decided to purchase a used IBM compatible machine that was available for a very good price. We are very grateful to the district for paying for the new computer.

The parking lot at the CVCYC desperately needed to be re-sealed. It had gotten so rough that the paving company determined that it needed to be sealed with a rock, road-grade slurry rather than the usual smoother sand slurry. The expense for sealing the parking lot was beyond the means of the Center, and we greatly appreciate the district paying for this project.

Thank you again for your consistent support of the Community Youth Center.

Louise Riddell-Kaufman

In Memory of Mary

Carmel Valley's Mary Sigourney, who died Oct. 19, left a legacy that will not be forgotten by those of us who worked closely with her when she published the *advocate* from September 1965 to April 1968.

The spirit of the message she constantly fought to bring to the people of the Monterey Peninsula was best stated in a headline over an article covering the ongoing water issue.

It was the first article she published and

the headline began with "Public Vs. Private Interest..."

Carrying by-line articles by Stan Cloud, Caspar W. Weinberger, poet Joaquin Garcia, Hastings Reservation zoologist Dr. John Davis, and columnist Dorothy Durham, the advocate fought and won many battles in the public's interest. It will always be a part of the journalistic history of our area. Thanks to Mary Sigourney.

Ray A. March

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Traffic Safety Contest \$\$\$\$

Another winner in the *Sun's* Traffic Safety Contest! This time it is Barbara Sherman of Schulte Rd. who wins a gift certificate for dinner for two at a Valley restaurant.

Keep the suggestions coming, for you, too, may be a winner. Send us a letter in which you identify a traffic safety hazard in Carmel Valley or Greater Carmel and show how that problem could be remedied.

Mrs. Sherman has been concerned about the lack of lane lines on the road in front of Wells Fargo Bank at The Crossroads.

"There are cars coming and going out of the bank's parking area, cars travelling up and down the road, and cars turning into the road from Carmel Center Place," Mrs. Sherman wrote.

"The solution is a simple matter of some

fresh, white paint. By clearly designating where the lanes are, a potentially hazardous area could be remedied," Mrs. Sherman suggested.

We observed this area and confirmed the problem. The roadway is so wide, with no markings, that cars wander all over it. The location is between the bank and Rio Rd. There are two roadways here. The one directly in front of the bank is not a problem. The one closest to Rio Rd. is the area in question.

We brought the problem to the attention of Crossroads manager Gary Moreira. Action has already been taken to remedy the problem. White lines have been painted to divide the lanes and to mark left and right turn lanes. Kudos to Gary Moreira and the Crossroads management for their exceptionally quick response.

Hatton Canyon Freeway

Caltrans Again Seeks Coastal Commission Okay

Caltrans on Nov. 18 filed with the Coastal Commission a revised request for a determination that the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway is consistent with the Coastal Act. Coastal planner Rick Hyman expects to complete the staff analysis of this request by Dec. 2, in time for the Coastal Commission hearing in San Francisco tentatively set for Dec. 15.

Hyman told the *Sun*, "Caltrans has attempted to address our concerns. The revised request provides a lot of traffic data and safety statistics comparing the alternatives we asked them to look at."

The alternatives considered—and rejected—by Caltrans are:

- An expressway rather than a freeway, with the highway going under Carmel Valley Rd. and an at-grade intersection at Rio Rd.

- Inverting the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange, with the freeway going under rather than over Carmel Valley Rd.

- Keeping the present overpass and interchange at Carmel Valley Rd., but changing to an at-grade intersection at Rio Rd.

- Moving the freeway exit now planned opposite Oliver Rd. farther to the north.

- Deleting the proposed freeway exit opposite Oliver Rd. and adding a northbound offramp at Rio Rd.

The revised request for consistency determination also analyzes the Coastal Act and seeks to show how the freeway is consistent with it to the maximum extent practicable.

Freeway to Take High Meadow Greenbelt

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had been told by the builder of the home, that the freeway would be at the bottom of the canyon.

Winterrowd checked the model of the freeway that was displayed at the Carmel Valley Community Center last month when Caltrans had a public information open house. A Caltrans official there told him, "You'll never see the freeway from your home." More recently, the Caltrans surveyor who staked the line between Winterrowd's property and the Caltrans right of way informed him, "The only way you won't see it is if you don't look."

An irate Jan Hurko told the *Sun*, "They're trying to steal my land. They put a stake on my land, and I threw it away. A couple weeks ago, they rode over my land in a vehicle, and I chased them off."

Queried by the *Sun*, Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock promised that "if there were problems during the surveying, I will certainly look into it to see if some corrective action needs to be taken." Pollock also expressed willingness to come to a meeting of homeowners "to get accurate information to them as soon as possible."

Area residents are worried about the impact of the freeway on their property values and their quality of life. It is not just

the visual impact. It is also the noise and air pollution, Paul Mertil explained. "There will be trucks there on an unusually steep grade, and this will make lots of noise."

Frank Sala, president of the affected High Meadow greenbelt association, was out of town and could not be contacted. Vice President Ken Keatinge told the *Sun* that the association had agreed to surveying to determine exactly where the property lines are. "We also advised Caltrans that this is private property and any further entrance to our property must be approved in advance," Keatinge said.

Keatinge confirmed that the association has received a letter from Caltrans expressing interest in possible purchase of 5.1 acres of a larger area dedicated to permanent greenbelt at the time the subdivision was approved about 1971. The northbound freeway lane would pass through about one acre of this land.

Keatinge explained that "People shouldn't push the panic button at this point, but they certainly should be aware of what is happening. Until the freeway gets approved by the Coastal Commission and others, its academic whether Caltrans wants to buy our land or not."

"If Caltrans actually gets all the approvals for the freeway and then comes to us with an offer, we would put it to a vote of our over 200 members," Keatinge continued. "The board is committed to expressing the will of the property owners. I assume that our members would have a pretty strong negative reaction, but that will be determined in a vote at an appropriate time."

Andy Ciandro, who lives on the opposite side of the canyon, on Canyon Dr., talked with one of the surveyors. The surveyor told him that "if Caltrans can't get the 5.1 acres, the freeway probably couldn't be built." Phil Foss, who lives on Greenfield Pl. in High Meadow, adds that at least it couldn't be built so close to the Edgefield Pl. homes.

If the land is not sold voluntarily, Caltrans would presumably seek to acquire it by eminent domain. Foss points out that purchasers of lots and homes in this area "relied heavily on the permanent greenbelt protection and as a result have paid very high prices for their property. Last year lots sold for over \$250,000, which gives an indication of the premium people have paid." Acquiring this land for the freeway could be expensive.

In a related issue, the preliminary draft Final Environmental Impact Statement on the freeway states that Caltrans may require a temporary easement to use another 10 acres of the High Meadow greenbelt as a "materials site" — that is, a source of dirt and gravel to be used as fill.

Caltrans engineer Jones recently informed the greenbelt association that this will not be needed. Questioned by the *Sun*, Jones explained that "we were doing the study on this just as we went to print with the EIS. It was thrown into the EIS as a sort of worst case possibility. When you are doing these studies, you try to leave as many openings as possible. Now we know that it won't be necessary."

Cancer Group Lights Remembrance Tree

The American Cancer Society's "Remembrance Tree" will be lit at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2. The tree ceremony offers an opportunity to honor and remember family and friends by making a contribution to the society.

The public is invited to attend the tree-lighting.

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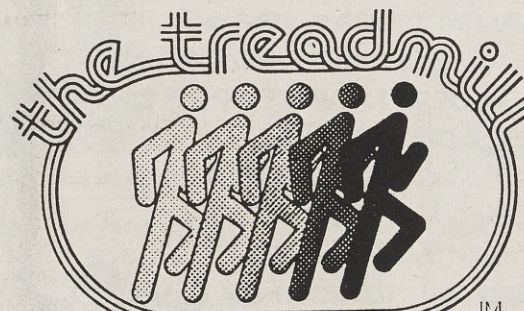
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

RIO RD. Resident reports a burglary to her vehicle. Neither items stolen nor their value listed. 11/5.

CARMEL CENTER. Mobile Security reports a white male adult looking into autos in the Center. 11/8.

WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT. Owner reports broken window. 11/9.

PENINSULA LASER PRINT. Monterey Mobil Security reports finding an open window. No sign of entry. 11/9.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Vice principal reports the theft of a video tape layer from room 21 during the night. No value given. 11/10.

CLOCK TOWER PL. Businessman reports someone broke into his office and took cash and camera. No value given. 11/11.

CARMEL RANCHO LN. Store manager reports entry and theft of cash and sweaters from shop. This same date, another store owner in same area reports a break-in and theft of cash and hair products. No value stated in either instance. 11/11.

FLIGHT RD. Resident reports the theft of some bay tree limbs from his property sometime during the last week. No value given. 11/11.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Worker reports finding handprints on window of office. She felt someone may have tried to open window over the weekend. 11/14.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

TOLANDO TRAIL. Resident reports finding a pair of shorts belonging to a woman and an empty cracker box in her neighbor's driveway shortly after a dark, loud VW drove away. (Cracker Box-er shorts?...Sorry!) 11/5.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. A trashed VW found at school autoshop shortly after man caught driving on the school grounds with his GMC Blazer. (So what happened?) 11/6.

VALLEY VIEW. Resident reports a small window pane in his living room damaged. Someone tossed a large lime into it. 11/7.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Student reports he was punched out by another student at lunch time. First student's father did not wish prosecution. 11/7.

FORD RD. Resident reports three annoying phone calls today. 11/8.

HATTON CANYON. Resident reports that he hasn't seen his neighbor in a couple of days. (Some folks would count this a blessing!) 11/9.

CANADA VALLEY WAY. On 11/11, resident reported eggs thrown against her driveway during the night. On 11/13 at same location, resident reports someone smashed two eggs on the walkway in front of her house (Failed omelets, possibly?)

VILLAGE DR. Resident reports having been battered by a man. (Is that all there is?) 11/11.

ACACIA LODGE. Woman reports hearing someone call for help in next room. After listening to sound coming from the next door, which sounded like someone snoring, deputies contacted the occupants. It was someone snoring loudly. 11/11.

MEADOW PL. Resident reports Santa Barbara man entered into a sales agreement with her for her 1959 JAG XK150. He has the car, but has not paid for it as promised. Amount in question not stated. 11/13.

STONEPINE RESORT. Ft. Ord woman who works at Stonepine reports she was battered at her work by a co-worker. No details. 11/13.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

VALLEY STORAGE. Owner contacted sheriff in Carmel Valley Village to complain of juveniles entering storage area (over the fence) and skateboarding in the storage compound. 11/14.

CHECK & DOUBLE CHECK

MURPHY'S LUMBER. Bookkeeper called to report two bad checks. No amounts given. 11/9.

ONE—OR MORE—TOO MANY!

THE CROSSROADS. Man arrested for being drunk in public in front of Safeway store. 11/12.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports having an ongoing domestic problem with her 27 year old daughter. 11/8.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports being battered by her ex-husband who is living with her. He was arrested. 11/9.

VIA CONTENTA. Resident reports having an argument with his wife. (Poor baby!) 11/10.

Rippling River Residents Guests for Kiwanis Dinner

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club members are again hosting Rippling River Residents for the Third Annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Kiwanians expect 45 guests for the dinner Wednesday (before Thanksgiving) at 6 p.m. in the Rippling River community room.

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports his wife nailed the door to the house shut and wouldn't let him in. She finally agreed to let him in and let him get some clothes so he could spend the night elsewhere. 11/13.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

PRADO DEL SOL. Resident reports neighbor's dog barking. She thought there might be a prowler, but didn't see anyone. (Dog just read election returns.) 11/10.

LOST, FOUND, ABANDONED

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Assistant Director reports that a resident misplaced an emerald/sapphire crescent pin, 2 1/2 inches long, with several pearls attached. Lost sometime in September when woman moved from independent housing to 24 hour care. Value: \$2000. 11/14.

SHOTS IN THE DARK (OR DAY-LIGHT)

CARMEL HILL DR. Resident called to report shots in Hatton Canyon behind her home. (Someone angry about the proposed Freeway?) 11/5.

HELPING KIDS GET IN TROUBLE

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Office clerk reports adult subject purchased a 12 pack of beer and gave it to some juveniles who were hanging around outside the store. 11/5.

A SCARY THREAT

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Manager reports receiving a bomb threat. No further details. 11/5.

Hatton Canyon Walk Dec. 3

The Sierra Club is conducting a guided walk through the Hatton Canyon on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Walkers will see environmentally sensitive areas of the canyon affected by the proposed freeway—the pine forest, riparian wetlands, and the site of Hickman's Onion, an endangered species.

Participants will meet at Brinton's at 11 a.m. to arrange a shuttle by car to Carpenter St., where the walk will start. Walkers are advised to bring a lunch and wear sturdy shoes. Walk leaders are Noel Mapstead and Mary Ann Matthews. The walk is open to the public.

SPCA Announces Special Hours

The SPCA of Monterey County, a Humane Society, will close both its administration offices and its adoption center on Thursday, November 24, in observance of the Thanksgiving Day holiday. The shelter will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept turned-in animals only and to assist individuals in looking for a lost pet. Animal emergencies can be handled by calling the SPCA's hotline at 646-5534. Regular hours of operation will resume on Friday, November 25.

TRUCKS, TRAINS, PLANES, & CARS

RING LN. Anonymous caller advised of an old, suspicious truck in area. Vehicle is broken down, but is partially on the roadway. Owner and vehicle abatement contacted. (What is a suspicious truck?) 11/14.

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Hence, when Carmel-By-The-Sea was first developed the name probably had to be different enough from the Carmel already established many years before, approximately 13 miles to the east, on a dairy ranch owned by Pacific Improvement Co.

In this year of 1988 we are celebrating the 2nd year of Carmel Valley History Society, with our members' annual Christmas Party on Sat. Dec. 17th, at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Max Chaplin Nominated As Next CVPOA President

Max Chaplin heads the slate of officers nominated to lead the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association next year. Chaplin will succeed Dick Nimmons, who chaired the organization for the past two years.

In addition to Chaplin as president, the CVPOA nominating committee selected Rod Mills to continue as vice president, Betsy Shea as recording secretary, and Feesie Heuer as corresponding secretary. Ileene Crane-Franks is scheduled to become treasurer.

Ballots to vote on the officers and new board members will be mailed to the over 1,000 CVPOA members the first week of January. Other candidates may be nominated by the membership.

Eight Valley homeowners will be running for election to seven open positions on the association's board of directors. They are: incumbent Roger Williams, plus potential new board members Jack McIlhenny, Allan Sandstrum, James Flippen, Pat Bernardi, Dale Eberly, Pete Salmonson, and Jim Tritten.

Chaplin moved to Carmel Valley in 1983 after retiring from a long career in the Foreign Service of the Department of State. The graduate of UC/Berkeley was stationed mainly in South America.

Chaplin's wife, Cynthia Chaplin nee Klein, grew up in Carmel and graduated from Carmel High School. Her mother used to live in Robles del Rio. The Chaplins were married here in 1949. They recently completed building their new home off Laureles Grade.

Elected to the CVPOA board of directors last year, Chaplin has become particularly active on water issues. He now serves on the Carmel River Advisory Committee to the Water Management District, and he recently completed service representing CVPOA on the water district's ad hoc Environmental Advisory Committee.

Aquarium Offers 'Sea of Cortez'

The Monterey Bay Aquarium opened its latest major exhibition, "Mexico's Secret Sea," on Nov. 20.

Some 300 colorful creatures from the tropical waters of the Sea of Cortez, also called the Gulf of California, include Moray Eels, Seahorses, Damselfish, Scorpionfish, and Moorish Idols. Many of the creatures are native only to the Sea of Cortez.

The 6,000-square-foot exhibition marks the first aquarium display of sea life from beyond Monterey Bay. It is the largest temporary exhibition ever mounted.

"Mexico's Secret Sea" was inspired, according to Aquarium Executive Director Julie Packard, by the 1940 expedition of marine biologist Ed "Doc" Ricketts and John Steinbeck aboard the *Western Flyer*. The two men collected specimens and wrote about the trip in their scientific yet lyrical book, *Sea of Cortez*.

"Steinbeck and Ricketts' trip forged a link between Monterey Bay and the Sea



BLOODMOBILE VISITS CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL—Practicing what she teaches, Red Cross Chapter Manager Judy Dunham donates blood during the November 17 Bloodmobile stop at Carmel High. The Padre library was converted to a donation station for the visit, with Nurse Karin Sobek (right) helping staff the event.

of Cortez, as well as between science and literature," Packard said. "We hope to share some of the beauty they found and help people better understand what a treasure it is."

Visitors to "Mexico's Secret Sea" enter via re-creation of Doc Ricketts' 1940s Cannery Row lab.

Sixty species in all were gathered by aquarium divers at two isolated sites on the Baja California coast.

For information, call 649-6466.

Events

CHRISTMAS-IN-THE-ADOBES, sponsored by the Old Monterey Preservation Society in conjunction with the State of California, Department of Parks & Recreation presents the 5th annual tour, Dec. 15 and 16 from 5 to 9 p.m. 15 buildings will be open. Admission \$7 adults, \$1 children 6-17.

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

FLASH ... although perhaps the news is all around town by now ... two of Carmel Valley Village's best known and best liked residents, CHARLENE HOHLER and RANDY RANDAZZO, were married in Reno on Friday, November 11. RANDY is the owner of the Carmel Valley Market in Village Center, and CHARLENE, until it closed, was employed by Bank of America in the Village. She now is with Monterey Savings & Loan at Mid Valley. Happiness and joy to CHARLENE and RANDY from their many, many friends!

We are diminished by the recent passing of MARY SIGOURNEY, long time Carmel Valley resident, after a long illness. She will be missed.

We are saddened, too, by the untimely passing of MARY JO WALD, 51, a talented art restorer and framer. MARY JO was a member of the Professional Women's Network and was active in community affairs. She left us much too soon.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has five new board members. Elected by the membership recently are DAN CARLIN (consultant, San Francisco Federal), ROBERT INFELISE (Superintendent, Carmel Unified School District), NORMA WRIGHT (vice president and general manager, Monterey County Bank), JOHN McCORD, general manager, Carmel Valley Inn, and MELISSA TAYLOR (manager, Wells Fargo Bank)... Congratulations to the Chamber's new board members! The Chamber's Nominating Committee, comprised of VIVIAN MILLER (First Interstate Bank), PETER COAKLEY

(Valley Lodge), ANN OLIVIER (CV C of C), JIM CHINN (Monterey Savings & Loan), and MELISSA TAYLOR, will submit a slate of officers for 1989 at the Chamber's December 16th meeting at Valley Lodge... By the way, after the election of the new officers, incoming and outgoing directors will join the general membership for the annual Christmas Party at Valley Lodge.

The Professional Women's Network also is holding elections. Seeking four places on the PWN's board of directors are BONNIE BAKER, SARA KILPATRICK, CHRISTINA PARSONS, LINDA SMILEY and JEAN STALLINGS.... Speaking of PWN, one of their directors, DONNA MENDENHALL, is the new owner of Village Center Bookkeeping and Tax Service in Carmel Valley Village. DONNA formerly was with Agger, Paik, Jennings and Dunlap at Carmel Rancho, but decided to step out on her own. We wish DONNA great success in her new venture.

Some Very Special Happy Birthday Wishes to ... KATHIE MCCRARY LOOP (November 7), PAULA WAINWRIGHT (November 8), EVE TARTAR BROWN (November 9), BETTY POWELL (November 10), JOHN McCAULEY and LOUISE RIDDELL-KAUFMAN, (November 15), MATTHEW LARSON (November 22), STEVE J. DONAHUE and RONNIE GILMARTIN (both November 24).

SYLVIA ROGERS BARNES of the Village has been commissioned by the Department of the Army to paint the

official portrait of John O. Marsh, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Carmel Valley musician SEAN FOLSOM, will be performing special Christmas music on Saturday, December 3, at 8 p.m., at the Portofina Cafe in Pacific Grove.

A Loyal Reader (LR) wrote that, recently, while most of us were happily enjoying the first rains of the season, a Sheriff's Patrol Car parked in the handicapped space closest to The Barnyard. That might not have been so bad in itself, said our LR, but a VNA Nurse had to tiptoe through the raindrops because she was forced to park further away. We don't know what the sheriff was doing ... and he might well have been there on an emergency, but our Loyal Reader believes that the law is the law is the law ... for all!

The new sidewalks in the Village are a boon to those who enjoy walking safely, particularly mothers pushing their babies in strollers, people walking their dogs, youngsters, oldsters, and those in wheelchairs. A special thanks to the Village Improvement Committee for making the walkways possible.... It was nice seeing ELIZABETH CARLSON recently, walking with her handsome baby, DREW, in his stroller ... and DEBI & DOUG EFFRON's new boy, ZACHARY, already accompanies mom to Valley Photo. He's developing early (oops!).

Is there a special happening in your life or business that you would like to share with Sun readers? Please call the Sun (659-4855) or drop a card to Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

"Til next time...

Valley Walker Wins Two Races

Kim Wilkinson, Mid Valley's race walker who is frequently seen training along Valley roads, has won two walking races within recent weeks.

Mrs. Wilkinson was first in the 10K Women's Division for the Peter Ferrante Memorial Mega Walk on Oct. 22 in Laguna Grande Park, Seaside.

On Nov. 12, Kim again was women's Champion in a 15K race in San Francisco. She is continuing training for national trials at Tampa, FL next April, with the first four divisional finishers slated for competition for the Echeborn Cup in Barcelona, Spain.

New Babies

Alexis Stewart, daughter, born to Monica Stewart-Baker, and James, A. Baker, October 17.

Mary Lorraine, daughter, born to Debbie and Gary Eastman, October 20.

Zachary Kenneth, son, born to Katherine and Roger Parkes, October 20.

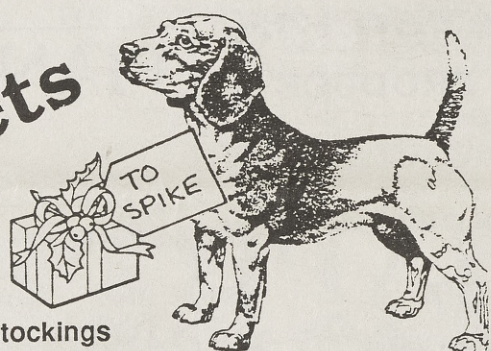
Taja Carina, daughter, born to Dee and Tom Cantlon, October 22.

Andrew Mills, son, born to Galen and Brian Call, October 25.

Keith Anders, son, born to Paula and Tom Mallett, October 31.

Victoria Ranae, daughter, born to Katie and Kenneth Colton, November 6.

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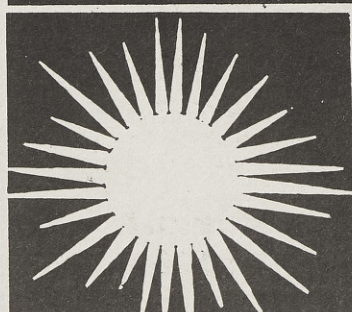
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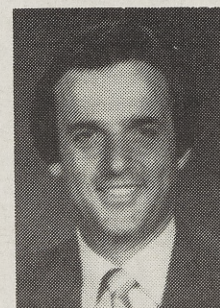
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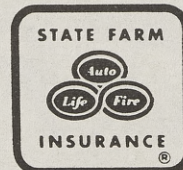
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Charlene Jan Hohler and Horace J. "Randy" Randazzo, both of Carmel Valley Village, were wed November 11 during candlelight nuptial services in the Wedding Chapel of Bally's Grand Hotel, Reno, NV.

Michael Hohler gave his mother's hand in marriage during the afternoon ceremonies attended by immediate family and close friends.

Karen Smithson of Monterey was Maid of Honor.

The groom's lifelong friend, Raz Belleci of Monterey, served as Best Man.

The bride's tea-length gown of ivory chantilly lace featured a sheer and scal-

loped neckline and tiered skirt. She carried a nosegay of daisies and carnations.

The groom's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Randazzo, Jr., of Morgan Hill, and his daughter, Mary England of Red Bluff, shared the occasion.

The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith of Fountain Valley, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Karnow of Fair Oaks, were also in attendance.

The newlyweds entertained with a wedding dinner for seventeen following a bridal suite reception.

CV COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER



The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the *Sun* are reinstating the monthly article, "The Community Center Report," as a way to keep Valley residents informed of CVCYC activities. In general, the CVCYC office is open weekday mornings, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, at which time Executive Director Louise Riddell-Kaufman would be happy to respond to questions or concerns about the center.

In the next month, the Center will be bustling with all sorts of pre-holiday season activities.

These begin with the **KID'S TOY FAIR** on Saturday, December 3 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Children will have an opportunity to sell toys they have outgrown and parents (as well as kids) will be able to buy used toys in good condition as Holiday gifts. If your child is interested in selling, please call Kate McAnaney at 659-0382.

December 3, from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., is the date of the next **MIDDLE SCHOOL SATURDAY NIGHT DROP-IN**. Middle School kids can play pool, ping-pong and other games or watch the movie *D.A.R.Y.L.* A snack bar selling hot

dogs, candy, and soda will be open throughout the evening.

THE 30TH ANNUAL SANTA'S FLY-IN will be Saturday, December 10. The Center is encouraging as many representatives of our community as possible to participate in the celebration of the 30th year of this event. If you would like to participate in the parade or entertainment for children at the park, please call Louise at the Center's office. Otherwise, join us on Saturday morning when Santa and Mrs. Claus fly into the Carmel Valley airstrip at 11 a.m.

On December 17, two holiday craft workshops will be given by Louise Miller. **HOLIDAY GIFT MAKING** (10 a.m. - 12 noon) will give children an opportunity to make Christmas presents. In **HOLIDAY WREATH MAKING** (1 - 4 p.m.) adults will be taught how to make beautiful floral/herbal wreaths for their homes or as gifts. Pre-registration for both classes is required.

For more information on any of these activities, please come by or call the CVCYC office at 659-3983 weekday mornings.

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Bloodmobile Draws 60 Donors During Village's Fall Visit

Fifty-five units of blood were donated, with five donors deferred and 19 new donors appearing, during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's Nov. 10 visit to Carmel Valley Community Chapel in the Village.

Gordon Miyamoto completed donation of his fourth gallon, while Kathy Little completed three gallons and Doris Jones, one gallon.

The autumn Village donations also included these 57 Valley residents:

Doris Jones, Kathy Little, Gordon Miyamoto, Robert & Kelley Klein, Suzanne Schettler, Madeleine Linebarger, Rosemarie Rogers, Koren Clippinger, Jennifer Alexander, Craig Clark, Kalani Fonseca, Eric Scarlett, Barbara Stromberg, Sara Hunsaker, Herb & Debi

Shoemaker, Joel Werner, Robert Steinberg, Betty Brown, Robert Manske, Madeline Bonanfant, Sean Rogers, Teresa O'Brien, Nelson Foreman, Carlyle Mothersill, Ken Klein, Bruce Hayes, Laurie Bulgier, Karen Ricigliano, Lynda Baker, Edith Moore, Toni Moulaison, Michael O'Brien, Carol McKibben, Laurie Stanley, Gina Garnero, Kenneth Silva, Robert Mackercher, Jeff Frye, Gary Tate, Larry Busick, Nikki Nedeff, John Douglas, Jib & Dawn Bowe, Bob Heald, Pete Jones, Pat Dowd, Sally Lagerson, Tom Cantlon, Peter Coakley, Alice Millendar, Richard Provost, Pam Austin, Gene Estrubou, Scot Horrobin, John Schaffer, Leigh Cecka, and Phyllis Burkey.

Valley Women's Club Sets Yule Meeting

The Carmel Valley Women's Club's Christmas luncheon and program will begin at 11:30, Dec. 7 at The Ridge, in Robles del Rio Lodge.

Following the 12:30 luncheon, organist

Josephine Siple and vocalist Jean Waller will present a selection of Christmas music.

For information, telephone 659-5449 or 624-06843.

Red Cross Plans December CPR Classes

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Classes are scheduled for Dec. 6 and 8 at the Carmel Red Cross Chapter House, 8th and Dolores.

Instruction includes full CPR technique, and training in the Heimlich maneuver, in the 6 and 10 p.m. classes.

CPR rescues alone are currently saving more than 275 lives daily in the U.S. For information telephone 624-6921.

Salvation Army Auxiliary Doll Show & Tea

The Salvation Army Auxiliary invites the community to attend the Annual Doll Show and Tea on Saturday, December 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado Street. Hours are 12 noon to 3 p.m.

The two dollar admission charge benefits The Salvation Army's Day Care Center, the Latchkey Program, and the Senior Citizens Center.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

NARCISSUS, Tazetta, are part of the Daffodil family. These perky bulbous plants are blooming in the divider strip of Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village. The flowers are white with yellow centers and grow in clusters on a single stem. The green leaves are straight and flat. When planting them, keep in mind that their flowers usually face the sun; and - hooray- gophers don't eat them!

Women's Network Offers Scholarship

Applications for the fourth annual Grace Darcy Scholarship for Re-entry Women, sponsored by the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula are now available. The scholarship will be awarded to a qualified woman who is re-entering the work place.

Applications may be obtained by writing PWN Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 221446, Carmel, CA 93922.

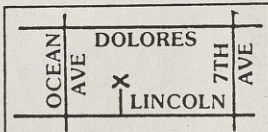
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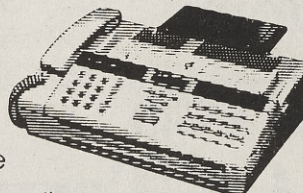
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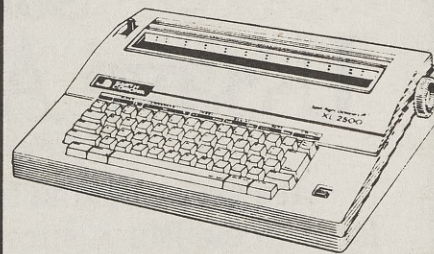
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Do you know of a special woman who has made a significant contribution to the improvement of life for others? Nominations for the Third Annual Outstanding Women of Monterey County Awards Ceremony are now being accepted by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women. Nomination forms are available in the public libraries, County Supervisors' Offices, and through groups and individuals throughout Monterey County as well as the Commission Office at 1000 South Main Street, Suite 208, Salinas, California. Forms are available

in English, Spanish and Vietnamese. All nominations must be received by December 31, 1988.

The Outstanding Women Awards Ceremony has become an annual spring event, and the awards will be held during Women's History Month on March 12, 1989. The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women expects to have the same enthusiastic response to the 1989 awards as it has had in past years.

For further information, please contact the Commission Office at 755-4499.

Republican Women Meet December 7

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Dec. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

The following officers will be installed: Jane Roland, president; Jan Mumford, 1st vice president; Bev Gilbeau, 2nd vice president; Shirley Tierney, secretary; Nan DeMent, treasurer.

Speakers will include Ed Haber of Carmel Valley speaking about Measure A, the County Paramedic Service.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. M. Tully, Jr. of Carmel.

Library Movie December 2

The romantic drama *Intermezzo*, directed by Gregory Ratoff, starring Ingrid Bergman (in her first American film) and Leslie Howard, will be the next film shown at Carmel Valley Library on Friday evening, December 2, 7:30 p.m. sharp, 65 W Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village, telephone 659-2377. Admission: adults \$2.50, children \$1.00.

Joy Cadone of Monterey County Library will present a Holiday Story Time at the Carmel Valley Library on Wednesday, December 14 at 4 p.m. All children are invited.

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Underworld...Reginald Hill
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World War II Through German Eyes...James S. Lucas

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Theater Awards Banquet Dec. 5

The Monterey County Theatre Alliance hosts its third annual Benefit and Artist Recognition Banquet at the Monterey Sheraton Hotel on Dec. 5.

The semi-formal evening of frolic and food offers an opportunity for supporters of the performing arts to get together with directors, performers and technicians in a friendly, unpressured atmosphere.

The buffet style dinner will be served 7 to 8:30 p.m. Phone 649-5561 for reservations.

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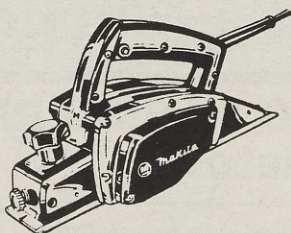
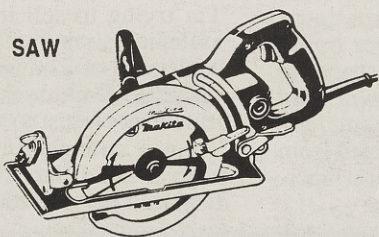
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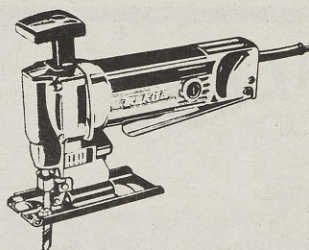
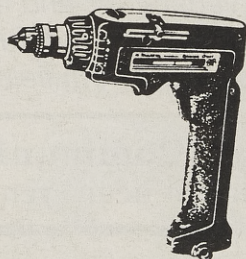
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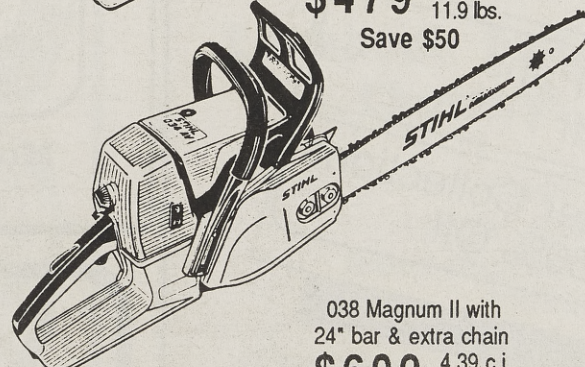
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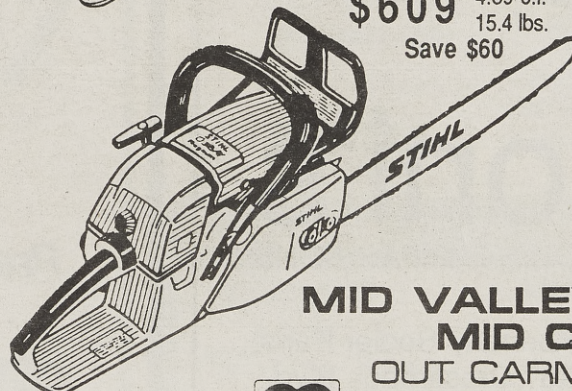
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Local Architect Seeks Return Of 'Grandeur' in Building Design

Ovidiu Coatu Works With Nature in Creating His "Domus"

By Grace Darcy

Perhaps he remembers the majesty of his native Romania's ancient kings, or perhaps his mind's eye re-creates the magnificence of Wallachia and Moldavia, the ancient principalities from whence Romania was created - whatever the cause, Romanian expatriate Ovidiu Coatu (Pronounced O-vid-yew Ko-ah-tu) has designed a unique and versatile home he calls "Domus."

Domus is a circular building that, when built as designed, will encompass 5,026

square feet—quite large by today's standards. Ovidiu Coatu, 76, will not settle for the standard; rather, he is reaching for the uncommon, the unique.

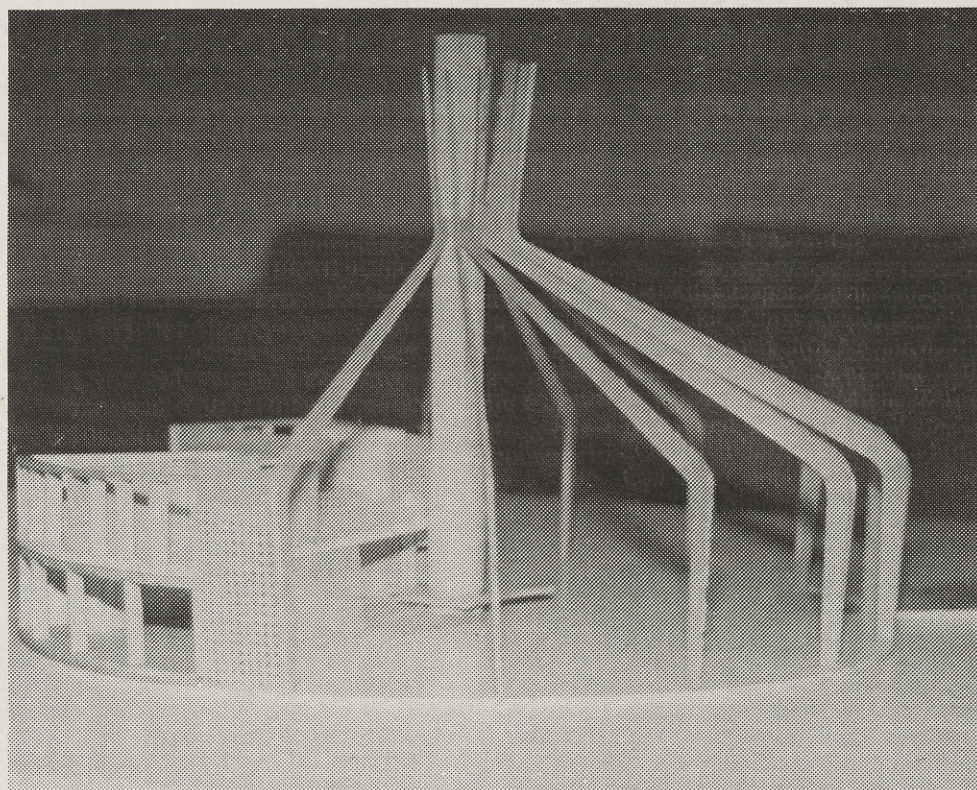
"I would like to bring some grandeur to people, to the world," he said, bending over the balsa wood design model he has carefully constructed on a broad table in his Rippling River Center apartment. "Domus is the counterpart of antique palaces and offers the same vastness and style in all its parts."

If Domus is reminiscent of ancient palaces, it is also highly modern, with clean, sweeping lines and an abundance of open space. The house is structured around a central column, a spire that, according to Coatu, "is not only decorative, but functional." The column will be the central point for heating, air conditioning, hot water, natural water, and ventilation.

Translucent Ceilings

Large ribs, made of metal and wood, circle the central spire and support the "roof" which, Coatu said, is made "of glass or other translucent materials. On the first floor, Coatu's design calls for gracious living. There is a huge living room, a spacious library, music center, fireplace, full dining room, kitchen, foyer, and bath. The second floor offers a lounge, studio, large bedroom and bath and two smaller studio bedrooms, each with their own baths. Except for those parts of the home that need enclosing (bedrooms, baths, kitchen), the rooms reach to the sky through the translucent ceilings.

"This is an investment for someone who wants to live in a house like this forever," Coatu said, tapping his drawings proudly. "It could be a good-size family, but it also could be for people who simply enjoy the good things in life or who entertain a lot." He admits, smiling shyly, to having had someone like Merv Griffin or Aaron



Domus design can be built on site or prefabricated

Spelling in mind as he created Domus, "people who like to live on a grand scale and who do it well."

Ovidiu Coatu's concept does not isolate the interior of the house from the exterior. "There is a living with the exterior," he explained, "a living in nature, with nature. There is even a continuation of some elements inside and outside, like the lawn, or bushes, or a swimming pool." Both the architectural drawing and the design model show a swimming pool that is both inside and outside.

"The partitions (ribs) are decorative panels that can hold paintings, art embroideries, sculpted wood arabesques, whatever the owner finds pleasing," Coatu said.

Design Needs 10 Acres

Although Coatu, a slim, ramrod straight man, has been working on the design for Domus for "a long time," he recently completed the drawings and design model. The concept is original with him and is completely new. "I am an architect. I like to think and create new ideas and advanced concepts," he said.

He readily admits that whoever builds his Domus will require lots of space on which to construct it. "I think it will need at least ten acres," he said. "The interesting thing is that it can be constructed from the bottom up, or it can be pre-fabricated."

Perhaps his many-faceted talents have lead Ovidiu Coatu to create Domus. Not only is he an architect; he also is an accomplished artist and an interior and urban designer. Some of his more recent paintings grace his apartment, and they, too, are unique, attractive, and innovative.

Rome Prize Winner

He is a graduate of the University of Architecture in Bucharest, Romania. He won the prestigious and highly competitive Rome Prize for architecture and went to Rome to study. During the two years he spent in Rome, Coatu designed and helped construct a major stadium. He returned to Romania and enjoyed a successful practice in his native land until 1947 when, during the Stalin regime, he and his family found it expedient to leave. In 1963, after 15 years in Argentina, Coatu came to the United States with his family and settled in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1980, he wended his way to California.

He has written a book "about the displaced persons I have known in my life," he said, shaking his head sadly, wearily. "I'm trying to sell it and hope to find a publisher soon." He also is writing a manuscript of Romanian folk stories.

Next to Domus, the plight of displaced persons is closest to Ovidiu Coatu's heart. "I am a stranger in a strange land," he said, "and I'd like to organize a group of displaced persons locally so we can share



Architect Ovidiu Coatu

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Twenty-Six Padres Record 4.0 Grade Point Averages

Carmel High School's Senior and Sophomore classes claimed the most 4.0 GPA members during the first quarter of the current academic year in Academic Honor Roll listings announced this week. This year's freshmen claimed the most Highest Honors students in the 3.75 to 4.0 range with 22 members in the top bracket.

Seniors with 4.0 first quarter grades are Heather Arnold, Lisa Barish, Diana DiStefano, Jonathan Gonzales, Adam Green, Troy Kolaas, Jason Lande, Yvette Lyon, Gina Marchi, Kristi Miller, Lawrence Miracle and Cindy Nishiguchi.

Juniors in the 4.0 group were Tom Hawkins and Adam Stiles.

Heather Andrews, Forrest Melton, Denise Nishiguchi, Julie Pak, Basil Powers, JoEllen VanZander, and Kirsten Wooley are the 4.0 Sophomores.

David Beerman, Christopher Cannon, Nathan Chow, and Cristin Clack are freshmen with 4.0 GPA's.

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SOPHOMORES—Kelley Allen, Jennifer Dyer, Grant Geinrich, and Tracy Kurtz.

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our experiences and help lessen our loneliness."

He visited Romania several years ago, but was terribly saddened and disappointed. "When I left Romania, it was so beautiful," he remembered. "What I found when I visited was not what I left, he said. My native land looked abandoned, neglected, and there is a scarcity of everything. There are lots of tourists now, and they compare Bucharest with Paris, but it has changed, changed so much."

If the past is painful for Ovidiu Coatu, the present is comfortably sprinkled with visits from his six children and six grandchildren. Pictures of the grandchildren nicely decorate a handsome cabinet in his living room.

Occasionally, he does some architectural work for a Salinas firm, but his focus has been on Domus. Nevertheless, he finds time to paint, to write, to reminisce, and to hope that some special person will want to live in the house that his love for nature created.

FRESHMEN—Brooke Glass O'Shea, Vanessa Gulla, John Pak, Dominic Petrocelli, Leilani Seltzer, Sean Woolley, William D. Allen, Christopher Bolton, Matthew Connelly, Christopher DiMaggio, Daniel Gonzales, Amy Gray, Brian Kingsley, Jesse Ososki, Timothy Wiesner, David Palshaw, Brandeis LaBarbara, and Veronique Moerman.

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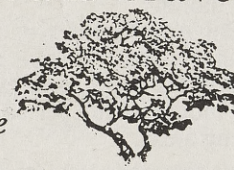
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Water Rationing Almost Certain

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Our water supply is replenished largely by the rainfall that falls in the mountains in the upper watershed, then runs through the gullies and creeks into the reservoirs and the Carmel River. The river water then soaks into the sandy soil to refill the Carmel Valley aquifer, the underground reservoir from which so much of our water is pumped.

Rainfall does not automatically become runoff that flows into the river to fill our aquifer. When the ground is exceptionally dry, most of the rain soaks into the ground where the moisture is used by the vegetation or evaporates. A series of light rains may provide as much rainfall as one large storm, but much less runoff.

The light rains in early November did almost nothing to improve our water supply. Last year, our area received 55 percent of normal rainfall but only 12 percent of the normal runoff into our water supply system.

Now for the good news.

The basic rationing formula is a 20 percent cutback from water usage during the same billing period the previous year. The rationing starts with the first full billing period after Jan. 1. That means, in practice, that enforcement of rationing for some customers could be delayed up to two months.

Cal-Am Water Co. has a staggered billing system. It reads meters and sends bills every week, and each bill covers a two-month billing period. There are eight billing areas.

This reporter's last Cal-Am bill notes that his next meter reading date will be Dec. 22. The billing period after that would run from Dec. 22 to about Feb. 22. As

this is not a full billing period after Jan. 1, rationing for this reporter's residence could not be enforced until the following billing period, which starts about Feb. 22.

Most Valley residents are on a very similar billing cycle with meters read in mid to late February, according to Louie Banka, Cal-Am customer service superintendent. One exception is the Robles del Rio area, where meters will be read Jan. 3. Robles del Rio, therefore, will be the first area in the water district to come under rationing enforcement.

The water district expects that everyone will comply with the rationing starting Jan. 1, even though they may be on a billing cycle that delays enforcement until a later date.

Initially, a 20 percent cutback should not impose hardship for most residents. The water conservation kits distributed last summer will, on average, reduce indoor water use by 10 percent. It should not be difficult to cut another 10 percent.

It will begin getting difficult in April and May. Many persons started cutting back their water use last spring, in response to water district requests, when it became apparent that we were in the second year of a serious drought. In July, the conservation kits were distributed and brought further savings. As the rationing formula is based on a 20 percent cutback from the previous year's usage, it will require cutting another 20 percent from the already reduced water use.

The rationing procedure includes a provision intended to protect so called "frugal users." Frugal users are persons who have used such strict water conservation practices that another 20 percent cutback

would be unfair. If water use is already below a certain threshold, the requirement for a 20 percent cutback does not apply.

That magic number is:

- 82 gallons per person per day when there is more than one person in a detached, single-family residence, or 122 gallons per day when a person is living alone.

- 46 gallons per person per day when there is more than one person in an apartment or some other form of multifamily housing unit, or 68 gallons per day for a person living alone in an apartment.

- For businesses, there are optional quotas for each category of commercial use.

The water district or the water company will advise customers of their ration and distribute information on how to read the water meter, so that people will be able to monitor their water use. There is a variance procedure for special circumstances and hardship cases.

(Editor's Note: The author of this article is a director of the Water Board and was a participant in the events on which he is reporting. This gives him easy access to information but makes it more difficult to report objectively.)

The author supports the need for rationing but voted against the specific rationing plan adopted by the Water Board. He believes the situation warrants a larger cutback of 25 to 30 percent, as compared with the 20 percent approved by the board. He also advocated a procedure aimed at those individuals whose water use is clearly excessive by any standard. For some water wasters, a 20 percent cut may still permit excessive water use. The author proposed a procedure that would

Human Services Directory Starting

The Monterey County Libraries, together with an Advisory Board representing more than 15 public, non-profit, and government agencies, will develop a countywide human services resource directory.

The Information and Referral Directory will provide up-to-date, accurate information on human and community service programs throughout Monterey County.

The Directory Project will establish a database of community and human services programs published as a loose leaf directory and distributed to service providers, libraries, and other agencies and programs throughout Monterey County. Individuals using the directory will be able to find information on locations, hours, and eligibility requirements for programs contained in the directory.

The Library was awarded a \$115,000 Library Services and Construction Act grant by the California State Library for the first year of operation. The Advisory Board is pursuing plans for ongoing financial support in order to insure continuation of the project.

The idea for a comprehensive directory of human services came from a meeting of the Grantsmakers Forum, a group representing agencies which fund non-profit services in Monterey County.

have set a maximum per person water use and required cutback of whatever percentage may be required to reach that figure.)

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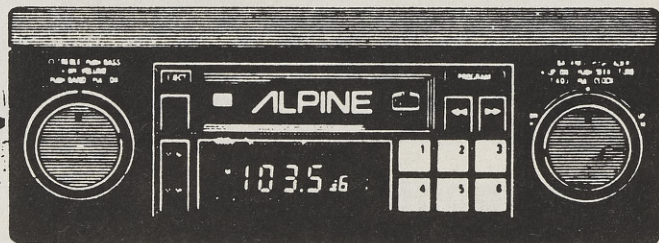
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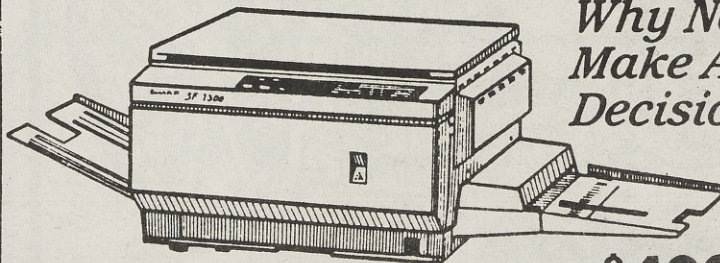


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Sidney Poitier is back, this time in a suspense thriller titled *Shoot to Kill*.

Poitier plays an FBI man headquartered in San Francisco. His search for a ruthless killer takes him out of the big city and into the northwest wilderness, where he wants to keep the killer from crossing into Canada. This shoot-em-up picture also stars Tom Berenger and Kirstie Alley. A good story with some nice scenic shots and an exciting ending aboard a Vancouver ferry, but there is fairly heavy violence and some offensive language. Rated R.

When Sidney Poitier makes a comeback, he doesn't do it half way. We see him again - happily - in *Little Nikita*, a very good movie. Young River Phoenix plays Jeff Grant, a typical teenager who suddenly learns his beloved parents are Soviet spies - deep-cover KGB agents planted long ago in the U.S. for eventual duty. After 20 years, they receive an assignment to assassinate a renegade Soviet spy. By this time, both parents are totally integrated into the United States, but still, as Poitier (who plays FBI agent Roy Parmenter) tells young Jeff, he must choose between love for his parents, his country, and his own survival. *Little Nikita* is an interesting, fast-paced thriller with likeable characters. Rated PG.

Despite much media hoopla and good special effects, *Batteries Not Included* is a real dud. Starring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, the story is about the last five tenants in an apartment building about to be razed to make room for an of-

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fice complex. The five won't give up their homes, despite threats and violence. Tandy plays an addled woman - decidedly not funny - Cronyn a grouchy old man, and assorted hoods move in and out of the movie. Kids may like the small "flying saucers" that come to the group's rescue, but when the saucers mate and produce chicken-like babies, that was too much for this reviewer. A total waste of fine talent. Don't bother with this one. Rated PG.

A Time of Destiny is a fine motion picture filmed in California and Yugoslavia. Timothy Hutton plays a soldier (Jack) who marries Josie (Melissa Leo) against her old-world father's wishes. The father's efforts at revenge end in tragedy, and Josie's brother, Martin (William Hurt), seeks revenge against Hutton. He follows him through the war, serving in the same units. At war's end, Hurt continues his quest for vengeance. The climax is true on-the-edge-of-your-seat fare. Fine, sensitive performances by all, including Stockard Channing, who plays Josie's sister. Rated PG-13.

We went to see *Slam Dance* because we enjoyed Tom Hulse so much as *Amadeus*. What a disappointment! This was a mindless movie, utterly violent, and filled with obnoxious language. The combined

talents of Mary Elizabeth Mastroantonio, Millie Perkins, and Harry Dean Stanton did nothing to improve this dismal effort. Ugly and sleazy. Rated R.

BBC Video has put out a series of *Fawlty Towers* episodes that some people might like. There are three (usually) to a tape. We saw "Gourmet," "Waldorf Salad," and "The Kipper and the Corpse." Sorry, John Cleese is not our cup of tea. Loud, boisterous, unfunny, artificial and, to us, a complete bore. Rated PG.

Salsa is the Latin response to *Dirty Dancing*, but better done and better choreographed. To this viewer, the movie was suggestive and offensive and should have been rated R, not PG. Robby Rosa played the lead, with Rodney Harvey, Magala Abarado, and Miranda Garrison. Garrison is by far the best dancer in the movie. Miss this one. Rated (not accurately, as we said) PG.

E.T. has finally been released, and we saw it recently. Yes, we were disappointed. Perhaps in its time, it was more appealing and innovative than it was to your reviewer this past week, but we'll take any of the *Star Trek* movies anytime. Don't misunderstand - this is a good picture with appealing characters (except, of course, the government agents) and

something everyone should see. It was a good movie, but not a great one. Rated PG.

Some oldies we've seen recently...

Firestarter, Stephen King's classic, is an exciting movie with an excellent cast including David Keith, adorable Drew Barrymore, George C. Scott (a villain, as usual), Heather Locklear, Martin Sheen, Louise Fletcher, and Art Carney. A good movie with lots of unusual and highly imaginative special effects. Rated PG-13.

Masquerade is a rather good story spoiled by offensive language and overt sex scenes. Oh, for the days when lovers went behind closed doors and we could use our own imaginations! *Masquerade* stars Ron Lowe, Meg Tilly, and Doug Savant. Rated R.

The Earthling is a thoughtful movie taken in New South Wales, Australia. Made in 1980, it stars William Holden and Ricky Schroder, and some truly spectacular scenery. A young boy (Schroder) is orphaned when his parents are killed in an auto accident. Holden is returning to his wilderness home to die. How the two complete their respective "journeys" provides viewers with a heartwarming tale. Well worth seeing. Rated PG.

Tripods, a British Broadcasting Company production, is a neat science fiction story about a world run by huge mechanical tripods. When they are old enough, children are "capped" by their mechanical masters to keep them docile...until two young boys decide enough is enough. See this one. Rated G



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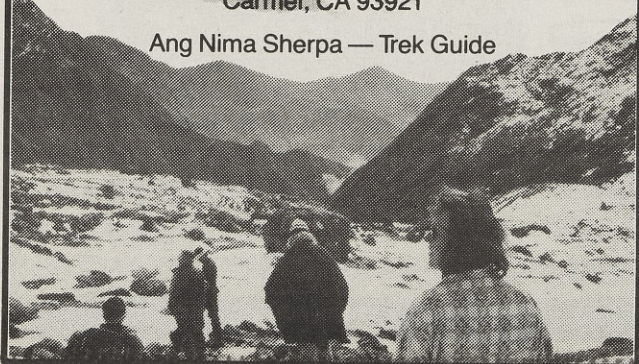
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Hospice Warns Of Solicitations

Direct mail solicitations for donations to a "Hospice Education Institute" of Essex, Connecticut are being received by Monterey County residents.

Susan Freeland of Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula has advised the *Sun* that the local Hospice has no connection to the "HEI of Essex, CT," nor does the national governing body, the National Hospice Organization.

Neither the local Hospice, nor the recognized national NHO body will receive any benefit from the Connecticut solicitation.

Freeland stated, "We are fortunate to have professional and volunteer hospice programs...available to give information and specialized care to those in need...reached at local telephone numbers."

Deadline for Next Issue: November 30, ads and copy. Thank you!

Extended Wear Contact Lenses Represent Potential Time Bomb

Those contact lenses that you presumably can wear for up to a month without removing them may be a corneal "time bomb" for some people.

Such lenses are up to four times more likely than daily-wear contacts to cause corneal ulcers and other serious sight-threatening complications, said Dr. Scott M. MacRae, a research ophthalmologist at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

He bases the estimate on Federal Drug Administration (FDA) studies of 22,584 people during 1980-88 to evaluate the safety and efficacy of new contact lens designs.

People who use extended-wear soft contact lenses after cataract surgery are at even higher risk of infection than those who wear them just for appearance sake, Dr. MacRae said.

Among the 22,584 men and women wearing new lenses, 32 developed corneal ulcers and 158 had serious adverse reac-

tions, Dr. MacRae reported at a recent Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB) seminar. RPB is the world's leading voluntary organization in support of eye research.

A corneal ulcer, "the most dreaded reaction," is a break in the surface of the cornea that may lead to infection, appearing as a small whitish area that needs intensive antibiotic treatment and sometimes even hospitalization, Dr. MacRae said. If left untreated for a day or two, it may result in serious complications and possible loss of the eye.

The serious adverse reactions include corneal abrasion, blood vessel growth into the cornea, and severe scarring of the cornea.

"Any contact lens wearer has the potential to develop a serious complication, and guidelines need to be followed for safe contact lens wear," Dr. MacRae said. Here are his guidelines:

- Daily-wear lenses should not be worn on an extended-wear basis.
- Wash hands before handling lenses.
- Stick with one lens-care system.
- Remove contact lenses before swimming or using hot tubs.
- Don't put lenses in your mouth.
- Don't use salt tablets, distilled water or homemade saline.
- If eyes become red or irritated, remove the lenses immediately. If trouble persists, see an eye doctor immediately.
- Disinfect daily-wear lenses every day and extended-wear lenses when taken out for cleaning.
- Wash the lens case at least once a week, and let it dry in the air.
- Cleaning in enzyme solutions is no substitute for lens disinfection.
- Have lenses checked regularly as recommended, and replace when necessary.

Avoid Feeding Your Pet Thanksgiving Dinner

With the Thanksgiving dinners being prepared for Thursday, November 25, the SPCA reminds all pet owners to be cautious in overfeeding animals during this time of the year. No matter how cute the begging, resist the temptation to indulge your pet with holiday goodies. Sudden change in diet can cause intestinal problems that both you and your pet will regret.

Above all, make Thanksgiving a safe and happy day for everyone, including the family pet by remembering that turkey bones can splinter and pierce your pet's internal organs, causing serious damage or even death. Don't endanger your pet's life by giving him or her turkey bones.



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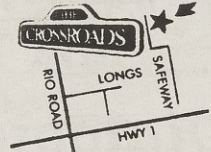
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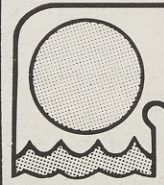
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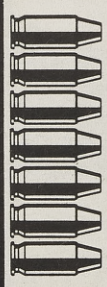
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Hospice Tree of Life Tradition Continues

The third annual Tree of Life of Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula lighting ceremony will be Monday, December 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Monterey's Portola Plaza, with Congressman Leon Panetta as Honorary Chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by the Santa Catalina Upper School Chorus. Refreshments will be served.

The tree will shine atop the Monterey Sheraton throughout the holiday season. Community members may donate lights in honor or in memory of their loved ones. Lights will continue to be added to the tree throughout the holiday season as donations are received and names entered in the Memory Book.

"The lights shining on last year's Hospice Tree of Life were a brilliant display of love and community support," said Robert Brower, Hospice Board Chairman.

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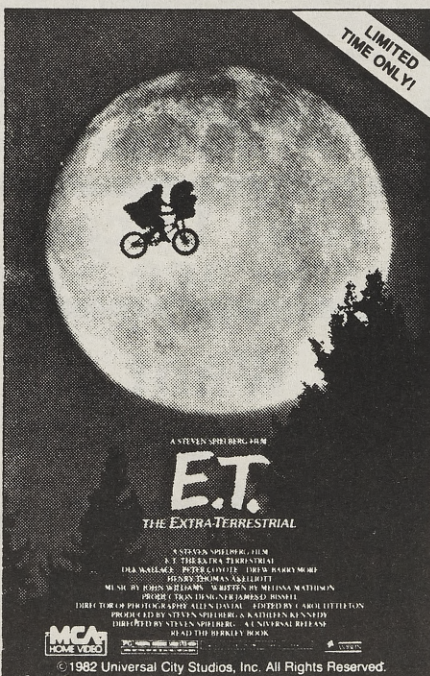
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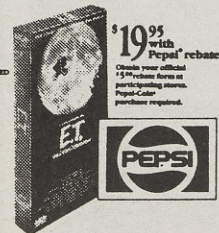


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Hospice Launches Capital Campaign

Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula has begun a campaign to raise \$5 million to build a new 24-bed facility in Monterey. Hospice currently operates a six-bed facility in Carmel Valley.

Hospice has already received a \$1 million anonymous matching grant, donation of a building site from Pebble Beach Company, and a contribution of \$250,000 from the Mary Wolf Roling Bogue

Foundation.

"A new and larger facility will allow us to operate with greater cost efficiency, permit inclusion of a pediatric unit, and accommodate an anticipated increase in demand for services," Fund Campaign Chair J. Daniel Tibbitts reports.

The three-year Capital Campaign will be conducted in tandem with each year's patient care drive.

Clean Chimneys Before Soot Fire Is Generated

Cooler weather often means a warm fire in the fireplace or woodstove. Before winter gets too far along, California's Department of Forestry and Fire Protection officials advise chimneys should be checked.

If a 1/4 inch thick crust of material has built up on the sides it should be cleaned. This material is flammable and capable of creating a dangerous chimney fire.

All woodburning units should have the chimney cleaned at least once each year. If the unit is a woodstove regularly burned with the damper closed down, it should be checked at least once a month, and the chimney cleaned when needed.

If you hear material rattling when you first start the unit or when you turn the damper, it's probably time to clean the chimney.

Fireplaces normally won't build up soot in the chimney as fast as a woodstove. However, if pitchy pine is burned regularly, soot can build fast, and the chimney should be checked at least once a month.

Chimneys can be cleaned by the knowledgeable homeowner; however, a professional chimney sweep can do the job.

If a chimney fire occurs, call the fire department.

The chimney fire can be knocked down or extinguished by throwing *no more* than 8 oz. of water on the fire in the fireplace. This will generate steam which puts the fire out.

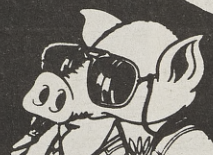
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Youth Concert At Hidden Valley

The Youth and Honors Orchestras of Youth Music Monterey present their first concert of the season at Hidden Valley Music Seminars at 1 p.m. on Dec. 4. A

second concert will be held the same day at Hartnell College in Salinas.

The orchestras are made up of sixty student musicians from Monterey County schools. Admission is free.

Jim Kohnke Dies

Educator's Loss Stuns Community

James E. "Jim" Kohnke, 49, Tularcitos School's highly-respected and universally popular principal for the past five years, died unexpectedly (Saturday, Nov. 19) this past weekend at University of San Francisco Medical Center.

The long-time Valley educator's death followed repeated cancer surgery with apparent recovery; and came shortly before he was expected to resume regular activities at Tularcitos.

Jim Kohnke is survived by his wife Darlene; sons Tom, 20, and Joseph, 14, and daughters, Christina, 19, and Elizabeth, 8. Tom and Christina are University of California students, Joseph is a Carmel High School freshman, and Elizabeth is a Tularcitos third grade student.

A native San Franciscan, he was graduated from high school in San Mateo, received his BA from Arizona State University, Tempe, and an MS from San Jose State in 1982.

Jim came to Carmel Valley in the 1960's as an All Saints Day School teacher, joining Carmel Valley High School as a teacher in 1977, and after six years as teacher/principal at CVHS, was named Tularcitos' principal in 1983.

Rosary and funeral mass were scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church on El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village. Private burial services will be at Cypress Lawn in Colma.

While his friends and colleagues knew of his ongoing fight with cancer, Jim Kohnke's upbeat assurance had left his family, the Tularcitos School community and his many Valley and Village friends totally unprepared for the "unacceptable tragedy" of his death.

Amemorial fund is being established through Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church to assist the family, specifically with university expenses for the children of the father who earned recognition as one of Carmel Valley's leading educators.

Donations may be forwarded to The James Kohnke Memorial Fund, Attention Dee Adolph, Carmel By The Sea Branch, Bank of America, P.O. Box 300, Carmel, CA-93922.

Jim Chinn, manager of the Mid Valley Monterey Savings branch advised the Sun late Monday that his organization will assist in forwarding contributions. It is expected other area financial institutions will also assist as needed.

Padre Musicians Prepare 'Winter Fiesta'

"Winter Fiesta" music will be the theme of Carmel High School's holiday season concert Dec. 2 in Sunset Center at 7:30 p.m.

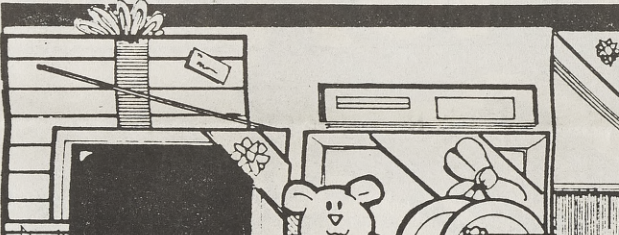
Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for the first Friday of December concert with CHS Music Director Richard Robins promising "...a carnival of very enjoyable music."

Concert band selections will feature twin-trumpets in "Trumpet Fiesta," with Cohan's "Star-Spangled Spectacular" and

"Sleigh Ride" within the program.

The CHS Jazz Ensemble will perform in the celebratory theme with Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia," and Frank Myers arrangements of "Ride on to St. James Infirmary" and "Carmel Jam Blues" among ensemble selections.

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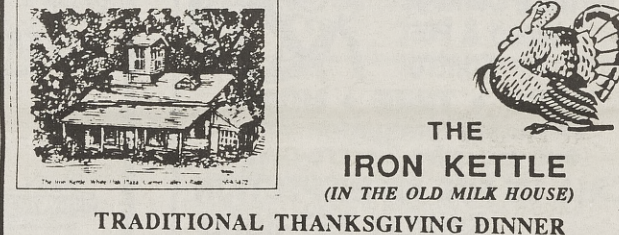
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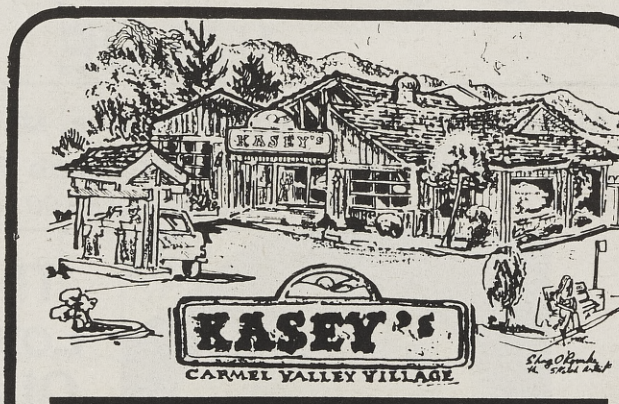
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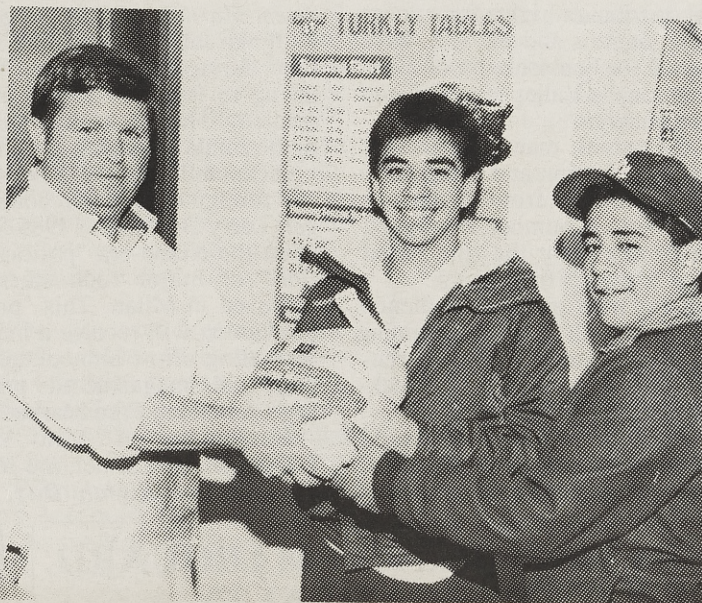
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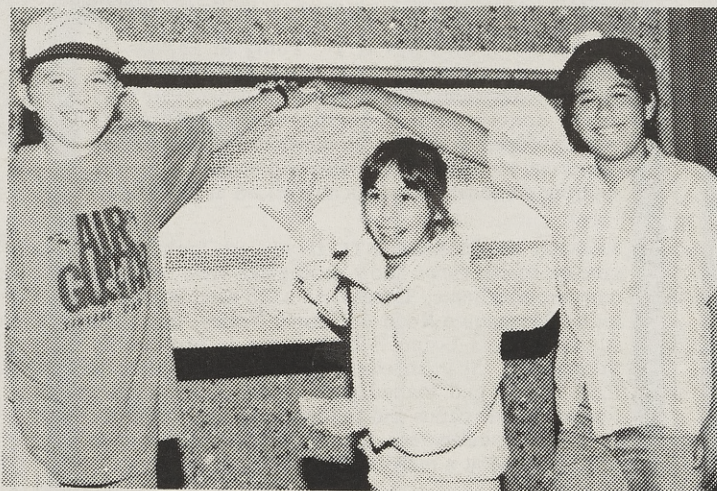
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THREE HAPPY WINNERS—From left, Clinton Zobel, Michelle Scardina and Domingo Valdez were clearly thrilled with their turkey wins Friday evening.

Mid Valley's Thanksgiving Turkey winners included: J. T. Ricman, Carmel Valley; Clinton Zobel, San Carlos Ranch; Samara Leader, Carmel Valley; Georgene Dovolis, Carmel; B. Whent, Pacific Grove; Domingo Valdez, Carmel Valley; V. Olson, Carmel; Shawnee Kimbrough, Carmel Valley; B. Briley, Prunedale; J. L. Shannon, Carmel Valley; Susan Kryber, Monterey; John P. Hannon, Carmel; Mini Plata, Carmel Valley; Myrtle Tyler, Carmel Valley; G. Bibber, Carmel; Michelle Scardina, Carmel Valley; Melissa Pott, Carmel Valley; S. Sarsi, Carmel Valley; Sarah McCaffery, Pacific Grove; and G. Bourlanz, Carmel.



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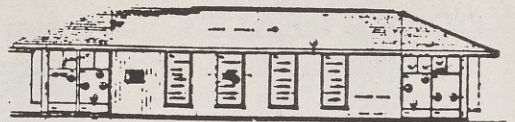
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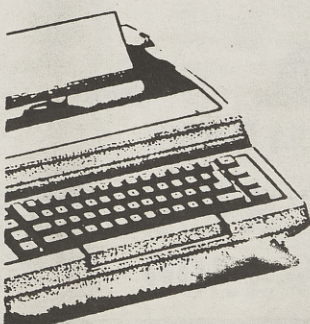
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Traffic Uncertainty Stalls Valley Development Projects

Uncertainty over traffic issues has prompted three developers to withdraw their proposed commercial projects from consideration by the Board of Supervisors or the Planning Commission.

The withdrawn applications were for expansion of the Carmel Rancho and Crossroads Shopping Centers at the mouth of the Valley and construction of the White Oaks Inn in the Village.

In withdrawing the application for expansion of the Crossroads Shopping Center, attorney Brian Finnegan told the Board of Supervisors on November 8 that "this appears to be not the best time to ask the board to act on this request."

Finnegan referred specifically to uncertainty over the future of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, the recently filed lawsuit challenging the County's decision on developments that affect traffic on Carmel Valley Rd., and the pending EIR on Carmel Valley Rd. traffic.

Withdrawal enabled the applicants to avoid denial of their applications. If an application is denied, it cannot be resubmitted for one year, and the denial tends to create some prejudice against the re-application. In this case, the applicants were permitted to withdraw without prejudice. In at least two of the three cases, the developers were granted a waiver of application fees for any re-application.

The application to almost double the size of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center had been recommended for denial by a unanimous vote of the Planning Commission on October 12. The commission was concerned about the project's traffic impacts. The application had been scheduled for consideration by the Board of Supervisors on November 8.

The Crossroads Shopping Center proposal would have expanded the commercial area by 3 percent. It, too, had been rejected by the Planning Commission be-

cause of traffic impacts and was scheduled for appeal to the supervisors on November 8.

The White Oaks Inn had been scheduled for its first hearing before the Planning Commission on November 30. The 10-unit motel and manager's residence was to be built at White Oaks Plaza next to the Iron Kettle Restaurant. The project was protested by the White Oaks Homeowners Association because of its traffic, water and sewage impacts and general incompatibility with the adjacent residential area.

Project architect Paul Davis advised the *Sun* that the White Oaks Inn application was withdrawn "because of the unknown situation with traffic and the lawsuit. We may or may not re-apply after the first of the year," Davis said.

Community Health Services Project

'Drugs in Workplace' Series Ends Nov. 30 with 'Alcohol'

"Alcohol in the Workplace; Avoiding Co-dependency," will be the topic of the last of the Community Health Services Project series on Drugs in the Workplace.

The presentation will be at the Doubletree in Monterey, beginning at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30. The project is a Community Joint Powers and United Way Agency with seven cities and six school districts as member agencies.

Kathleen Baker of the project reports, "Alcohol continues to be the most common drug addiction problem in America, affecting more than 10 per cent of all American adults. Apart from the personal cost to the alcoholic and the alcoholic's family, the disease causes the loss of billions of dollars annually through absences, accidents, medical costs and productivity losses."

"Employees and supervisors may be prevented from confronting alcoholic workers for several reasons—desire to avoid confrontation, fear of false accusation or being viewed as unfeeling, lack of clear guidelines for performance evaluation or corrective measures, or the employer/supervisor may suffer from the disease as well," Baker says.

"Avoiding the issue simply means continuation of alcohol abuse, with the employer 'enabling' the dysfunctional behavior by not intervening."

"The series has been designed by the project to assist in effectively responding to continuing drug and alcohol problems on the job, by developing sound practices and understanding the long-term results of substance abuse in all areas," Baker says. For reservations call Baker at 373-3641.

Chaparral Films 'Signed' At Milan

Theatrical distribution rights for a dozen major foreign markets and the U.S. have been contracted for Peninsula-based Chaparral International's Valley-filmed *Good Night, Sweet Marilyn*.

Marlene O'Connell, managing partner for CineMar Distribution and Chaparral's co-producer, returned from Milan on November 1 with a number of signed distribution contracts for the film based upon Marilyn Monroe's final hours.

O'Connell reported an SRO audience for the screening, with viewers remaining throughout, despite simultaneous screenings for ten other films during the week-long, primary international market.

"For the other films, trade people would drift from one screening to the next, catching a portion of each film. But with

Sweet Marilyn, those who got in, stayed, with virtually no standing room at any time during the screening, despite mobs trying to force their way in," she commented. "There was clearly trade reaction to the single screening at Cannes."

O'Connell told the *Sun* that domestic and foreign distribution contracts for *Target*, Larry Buchanan's 1985-86 film based upon the Nixon-era "political neutralization" of major rock stars, were also achieved in Milan. This "pre-Chaparral" production will receive a major domestic marketing effort immediately, with full-page trade magazine ads prior to February's American Film Market.

Buchanan, of Mid Valley, and O'Connell, of Carmel, are in pre-production for *The Eighth Day*, based upon

Robert C. Goldston's 1956 novel. Buchanan has owned movie rights for many years. They plan to feature four major principal actors from the U.S., including Carmel's Phyllis "Gypsy" Coates, at filming locations in southern Spain, working with an international cast.

Buchanan describes the project as combining suspenseful intrigue, with subdued violence and sensuality, "...most definitely not in the popular trend of mindless, endless action and blatant sex. This is a genuine challenge to me as a writer/director."

Filming is scheduled for completion within a two-month period of 1989, geared to "in-production" presentation during May's Cannes Film Festival.

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Real Estate Report

Shopping for a Loan

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

One of the more frustrating aspects of purchasing a home is shopping for the financing. It is no easy matter to sort through the large variety of loan types available to determine which one is going to be best for you.

The types of available loans vary considerably, and much of the advertising you see regarding loan rates can be considered "teaser rates." We've all seen ads for "no points" or "6.25% rate." Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, there is probably a catch somewhere.

The no-points loan will usually start at a much higher interest rate than other comparable loans, and the very low interest rate is usually low for only a very short period of time before it jumps to a possibly higher than average rate. There are times when each of these conditions may be exactly what you want.

In the case of the no points loan, you may prefer to make slightly higher payments for the first few years rather than pay the cost of the points at the same time you are having to come up with all the other closing costs. There are also times when a lower monthly payment for the first six months may be exactly what you need.

The point is, you don't get something for nothing, nor do you get the best of everything in one package. I haven't yet seen a loan with no points, low interest, easy qualify, with only 5% down. Today, probably more than ever, there are loans to fit a large variety of buyers' situations. In order to get the right loan for you, you need to do your homework.

The process of acquiring a loan for the purchase of a home should begin long before you find the right home. Most people know that they want to buy a home and how much money they would feel comfortable paying in monthly payments. They have no idea, however, of how they will look to a lender or how much money

a lender will allow them to borrow.

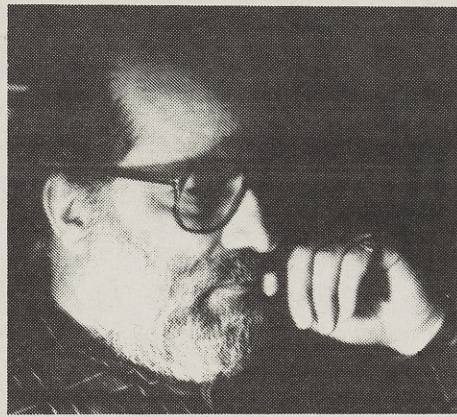
The first step is to contact one or more lenders. Let them know that you are planning to purchase a home, and that you would like to talk about being pre-qualified. This step will save you much time in the long run, as you will learn exactly how much house you can afford.

Shop for a lender that you feel comfortable with. You are going to be discussing, so it is important that you feel confident working with the person. Be sure to ask questions about what types of loans are available and what various loan terms mean. At the same time, they should be comfortable in answering your questions and should not make you feel foolish for asking them.

Lenders will want to know if you are going to live in the house and what dollar figure you have to use as a down payment. At this point, you should identify whether the money is from your savings, is going to be a gift from a parent, or is coming from some other source. Lending institutions have different rules that apply depending upon the source, so you should discuss it fully at this time. Obviously, they are going to need to know what your income is and what changes you anticipate; for example, will you be getting a raise soon, do you get a bonus.

Next will be questions regarding your credit history. More than any other factor, credit information can be misused, misunderstood, and can prevent you from getting your loan. However, it is essential that you be honest in your responses at this time. When you get into the actual loan process, you don't want undisclosed information to suddenly show up on the several credit checks that will be called for.

The lender looks closely at any history of late payments over the last year as an



Chutney's Owner Fuad Bahou

indication of what the lender can anticipate. If your credit check shows a lot of late payments you may not get the loan, as the lender will assume that you will also make late payments on your home. If you have had problems in the past, talk with the lender about what you can do to rectify the problem.

Consistently high balances on a credit card will be looked at as a regular monthly payment, much as a car payment will be considered a debt in determining the amount of monthly payment you can afford.

At the end of the interview, you should have a clear idea of the price range you should be looking at. Some lenders will give you a pre-approval letter. This states that if all the information you have given is correct, then you would qualify for a loan. Remember, each lender has his own set of guidelines to consider. You may

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An artist and teacher of painting and art history, Bahou included photography by his daughter, Melodie, in authoring the book.

Before returning to the Valley in 1984 to open Chutney's with his partner, Debby Corlew, Bahou and his brother owned and operated restaurants throughout the South. To him, cooking means "...imagination blended with guts, a little wit, a hell of a lot of sweat and good nature, garnished lightly with innovation, childhood memories, love of people, wealth of heritage, respect for the fresh, and a copper skillet seasoned with garlic, olive oil, lemon, salt, pepper, basil, cumin, sumac, experience and artistic sensibility."

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RANDALL REINSTEDT—Reception, Friday, Nov. 25, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Featuring his books, *The Strange Case of the Robert Louis Stevenson House*, *Stage Coach Santa*, and *Otters, Octopuses and Odd Creatures of the Deep*. Blends of local and California history and lore.

ALBERT and JOAN BAEZ—Reception, Sat., Nov. 26, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The parents of singer Joan Baez recount a year teaching in Iraq in their book *A Year in Baghdad*, with illustrations by their daughter. Albert is a pioneering physicist/educator, his wife a noted humanitarian worker.

ELEANOR COUSINS—Signing reception, Sat., Dec. 3, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for her new book *Caring for the Healing Heart: An Eating Plan for Recovery from Heart Attack*. How healthy food, sound professional care and a positive attitude worked in helping her husband recover, surgery-free, from a massive heart attack. (Norman Cousins is retired editor of *The Saturday Review* and author of *The Healing Heart*.)

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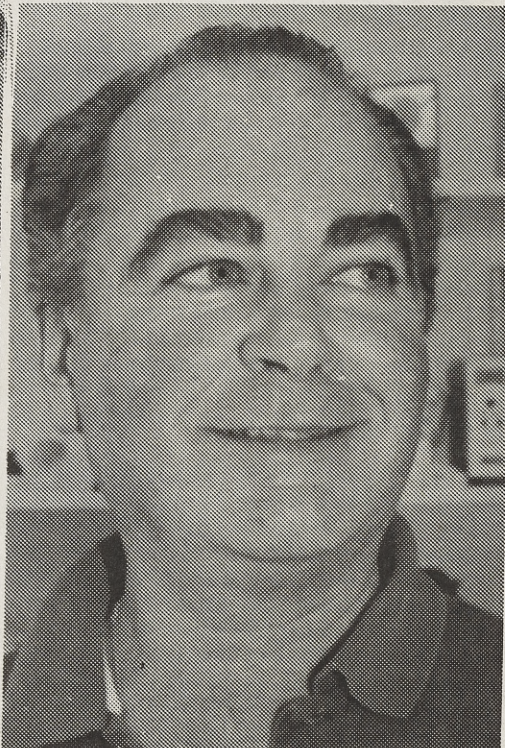
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RICK NUNEZ BALDASSARE, Nature's Bounty
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MONICA FREEDER, Homemaker
I'm thankful to God for my health and happiness.



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